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DICTATORSHIP AT OCEAN GROVE.

There are humorous features and ridiculous ones to the order promulgated by the Rev. E. H. Stokes and intended to regulate the wearing of bathing costumes at Ocean Grove.

But there are also serious features which it would be well for those having at heart the real interests of religion and decency to bear in mind. In issuing such an order the Rev. Stokes has placed himself upon ground which self-respecting clergymen would have to the Sam Smalls of the age, with their bibles on evangelism.

He has insulted all womanhood at Ocean Grove. He has lowered his own cloth in the esteem not only of those who have attended his ministrations at the bait of New Jersey coast coming to an extent under his control, but also of the calmly judging world outside. As President of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, he has assumed a silly and unbecoming air of dictatorship destructive of his own dignity and of that of the cause he should be further serving.

What thought of evil there has been in the matter to which his order relates has sprung either from his own mind, or from the minds of ill-advised. And he has taken the quick and sure means of spreading this evil thought abroad. It has generally been considered the duty of a minister of the gospel to disseminate the good and the true. What excuse has Mr. Stokes to offer for departing from this line, to throw out far-fetched hints and intimations of evil where, in the words of one of the most innocent of his own Ocean Grove flock, "Nobod^y ever saw any wrong until this evening!"

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FREDERICK BROWN found a check book, and what it is to, to be sure, if not to write checks from. Yet at the Tomb Count they have held. Fredericks for trial for doing just that thing. In justification for this course the authorities have only the fact that Brown signed another man's name than his own. That's what is in a name.

"Go ahead, boys. I'll back you," says BULLLETT, and the Confederate militia will enjoy its \$5,000 cash as usual, though not a cent of State money is appropriated for it. There will be a fine time at balancing books with some one if ever the Southern State returns to a normal form of government.

Mr. KIRKALL says the Republican party

"is the best there is, or has been, or will be, till the sheep and the goats are separated at the last day." The ex-Senator evidently wants it understood that neither is he one of the goats, nor is he far from the fold as has perhaps been intimated.

As a substitute for the maiden all alone, a Leek Haven cow with crumpled horn took to trotting with a native locomotive. It was a fatal chance for the cow, and nasty enough it could not be the death of the engineer, his machine being thrown from the track.

The name of another college graduate of the present year, THOMAS D. MARSHALL, of Hillsdale College, has been placed on the list of heroes fallen away. At the end of his son life yesterday he died that of his girl companion on a Michigan lake.

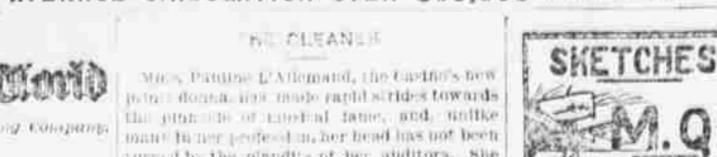
Whichever way sympathies may go in the Tennessee mining troubles, there can be no division in the feeling of practicalism that bloodshed has so far been avoided and in the hope that it may be so to the end.

MAYER BANKS, of Elizabethtown, will look at home before he issues another decree. One of the first victims of the police under orders to shoot indiscriminately, all strayed dogs was, the Mayor's own pet puppy.

Rochester heirs are contesting a will said to have been dictated by a spoon. The glass didn't enter into their suit, as to the disposition of the testator's belongings.

An evening in St. Louis is in jail for bigamy. He is said to be a prince, but he is certainly not the proper type of the aristocracy.

JAY GOULD, in the West, is declared to be seeking only a rest. This differs from his usual occupation of seeking a remainder.



THE CLEANER.

Mrs. Pauline L'Allemont, the Garbo's new piano donna, has made rapid strides towards the pinnacle of musical fame, and, unlike many before her, has not been turned by the plaudits of her auditors. She is a native of Syracuse, N. Y., and still delights to talk with friends about the scenes when, as Pauline L'Allemont, she used to wait on and sing for visitors in her father's restaurant. Her voice, though she was then but nine years old, was first noticed, and a wealthy gentleman enlisted her services to have her taught to have her voice cultivated. While she did, she met and married her husband, who nearly always travels with her. She has two younger sisters, both very much like her, both with dark appearance and in their musical abilities.

It is a great pity that Recorder Smith has, on the head of chief Inspector Byrnes. These two well-known officials have been close friends for years and I have openly seen them arm in arm walking up and down Broad Street.

He's gone to break fast, but will be back inside of fifteen minutes!"

"Wouldn't suffice the Preacher.

In going down the stairs at the other end of the bridge yesterday a man who was half-seas over and a little more took a tumble and rolled to the bottom. He seemed at first to be badly hurt, but after a little he shook himself together and found that a small wound and two or three bruises would cover the damages.

"Better have your head attended to before you go home," advised one of the crowd who had been interested.

"It's a bad cut."

"Then I'll leave it as it is."

"But you are all dust and dirt and blood. You'll scare your wife half to death in this condition."

"And isn't that my policy?" demands the man as he rolled around. "I haven't treated away the dollar she gave me this noon, and mustn't tell her that a police man gave me a rap on the head will his bill and money half way across the bridge? Shall want papa, and it's papa's home back empty handed."

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